

TEAM 19!

Supporting from the Sea to the DMZ

The Official Monthly Magazine for the 19th Theater Support Command Volume 1, Issue 12, September 2003

UFL 2003 with Team 19

Inside

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- 55th TSC(MMC) welcomes new commander



**Maj. Gen.
Jeanette K. Edmunds**

Greetings Team 19 soldiers and leaders! What a fabulous success Ulchi Focus Lens '03 was for Team 19! I have seen such tremendous progress in the tactical and technical proficiency of the staff just in the last six months since RSO & I. I'm proud of how far we've come in such a short time. Leaders who once only had a vague idea of what the Global Command and Control System was, now have complete confidence and facility in using this same system. Though we are never done learning, we can be proud of how much more we know today than we did just a few weeks ago before UFL. I am also impressed with the way all of you efficiently and effectively integrated with our reserve component brethren. We functioned as one team, fighting one fight - just as we will be doing should we go to war.

A great support system not only supplies the force with the items requested today, but it truly looks ahead toward the future and *anticipates* what that fighting force will need in the future. And I see

increasing situational awareness among all the Team 19 leaders in this critical ability. We are every day more aware of what is happening on our left and on our right. We are making the supply system *work* so the soldier on point has all the bullets, fuel, food, and spare parts he needs to fight the enemy today. And we're ensuring he or she will have what's needed two days from now to continue the fight. Super job, Team 19! Having just concluded a 4-day weekend over Labor Day with no serious incidents or accidents, I congratulate you also on your fine safety record and continuous effort in this area. I know this could not be accomplished without a lot of buddy teams looking out for each other and making sure everyone got home safe and sound. We need to continue to build on this success. Keep up the great job! Finally, I would like to say Korea is a beautiful country with many exciting things going on. The Universiade Games were a fantastic event and smashing success. The World Culture Expo is going on now through October providing excellent opportunities for off-duty relaxation and enjoyment. I would encourage all of you to avail yourselves of the awesome opportunities to travel and sight-see while you are here in Korea. You never know what your next assignment will be and you might not ever get the chance to see some of these places or events again. Thanks for your efforts during UFL!! Team 19!



**Command Sgt. Maj.
Larry C. Taylor**

Team 19!

I would like to thank the entire team for a job well done during Ulchi Focus Lens '03. This was my first one, and I was afforded the opportunity to visit with Team 19 soldiers throughout the peninsula.

I was impressed, but not surprised at our abilities. We have some of the most tactical, technical and proficient soldiers in today's Army right here in the 19th Theater Support Command.

The "One Team, One Fight" concept was in full effect as we had soldiers from areas outside the Korean peninsula participating. Reservists worked side by side with their active duty counterparts, greatly contributing to the UFL effort - proving once again that ALL soldiers make things happen.

CONUS-based soldiers stepped right in and contributed to the training exercise and the Korean/American bond we continue to reinforce. With real-

world situations as they are, it is great to see the team maintaining and excelling in all facets of our duties. Rather than rest on our laurels, I eagerly look forward to visiting more soldiers and observe/participate in some excellent training opportunities. Remember: "We train as we fight!"

Noncommissioned officers should accomplish the mission and take care of soldiers. I have no doubt in my military mind that we are ready to "Fight Tonight."

The commander diligently worked to get us better equipment for this exercise. We worked through the kinks. Let's note our accomplishments, as well as our flaws, thus ensuring an even better RSO&I and the next UFL.

Soldiers are reminded during our long weekends for Labor Day and Chusok (see page 3) not to forget why we are here. Be responsible, and take care of one another.

As this is my first tour in Korea, I am looking forward to, and encourage all soldiers, to embrace the Korean Thanksgiving, Chusok, one of the biggest holidays our host country celebrates. Don't just enjoy the day off. Get out and discover *why* you're off!

Come back from those days off ready to pick up where we left off. We've still got a lot to accomplish.

Team 19!

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Cover Photo

A soldier walks across a muddy location in the northern part of South Korea during UFL. (Photo by Sgt. Brian K. Betts, 135th MPAD, Iowa Army National Guard)

TEAM 19!

19th TSC

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Our mission is to provide a forum for the open exchange of ideas and information, to support training, education and development of the 19th Theater Support Command and to foster a closer bond among its members.

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Koreans celebrate Chusok in full moon



Song Pyun, a sweet stuffed rice dough cake, is the most famous Chusok traditional dish.



Yak Gwa is another famous Chusok sweet treat favored by children.



Gang Gang Sul Wul Rae: women circle in a ring singing hand-in-hand.



Family members participating in Cha Rae in their traditional clothes.

Story by Pfc. Han, Won-jong

“Traffic jam!”

This might be the first thought that comes to mind when Koreans think about Chusok. It takes all day to drive down from Seoul to Daegu; it usually takes about four hours. Train tickets are sold out two months in advance during this time of the year. A trip home can be dreadful, yet worthwhile after all.

Chusok is a time to gather with families and share their joy by feasting together and giving gifts.

Chusok, also known as Korean Thanksgiving, is one of the biggest national holidays, celebrated the 15th day of the 8th lunar month and lasts three days in total; Chusok begins with a Chusok Eve and continues until the day after Chusok.

Chusok means a great day in the middle of September. It is a celebration of giving thanks and paying respect to the ancestors for the good fortune they brought and wishing for another good upcoming harvest season. It also falls on the night of the full moon during the harvest season.

Koreans prepare for Chusok weeks beforehand so that all family members can gather around and thank their ancestors for providing them with rice and fruits.

Chusok is believed to have originated from the Shilla Kingdom era when the king

held a weaving competition to celebrate the end of the harvest season.

The participating women would weave for a month, and on the 15th day of the 8th lunar month, the king would announce the winning team according to the amount woven.

In respect to the winning team, the losing team would prepare a big feast, games, festivities, and much more for everyone to enjoy; it was an opportunity for the people to come together to share happiness as one.

The Chusok feast is prepared with the new crops and fruits harvested that year. The feast is shared among family and friends but also with their ancestors as well through a spiritual mourning on the morning of Chusok. This is called a “Cha Rae,” a feast for the ancestors.

The typical day of Chusok includes a “Cha Rae,” ancestor-memorial services, and then a visit to the ancestors’ graves, feast, games, dances and songs, and many more celebrations.

The Chusok feast has some very special treats such as ‘Song Pyun’ (sweet stuffed rice dough cakes), ‘Yak Gwa’ (sweet soft treats), and ‘Yul Tan Ja’ (sweet treats).

Among many Chusok games and dances, the most identifiable is “Gang Gang Su Wul Rae,” a full-moon dance. In this dance, women form a large circle by holding hands with one another under the

bright moonlight and twirl around in a circle singing together.

At Chusok time, most families gather together at the home grounds of their ancestors, which is why some may think of the words mentioned at the beginning of this article. For most of the city people, Chusok is just an excuse to get away. However, due to the volume of people wanting to get away, the travel is rather difficult. Flights and train tickets have to be purchased as early as 12 months in advance. And for the people who are driving, expect major traffic jams and delays. After all, everyone wants to enjoy it as much as possible, and it is worth the effort. So what are your plans for this Chusok while in Korea?

CONUS units provide media on the



(Photo by Sgt. Brian K. Betts, 135th MPAD, Iowa Army National Guard)

Staff Sgt. David G. Conklin, broadcaster from Det. 2, 111th Press Camp, Montana Army National Guard, interviews a soldier during from 501st Corps Support Group in Camp Red Cloud during Ulchi Focus Lens 2003.

By Sgt. 1st Class Duff E. McFadden 135th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment Iowa Army National Guard

What happens when you toss together Cornhuskers, Hawkeyes, a two-week exercise, and a trip halfway around the world?

You have an opportunity for some dynamic training for two Army National Guard units from neighboring states during exercise Ulchi Focus Lens.

The units – the 111th Press Camp, Nebraska Army National Guard, Det 1; 111th Press Camp, Wyoming Army National Guard; Det 2, 111th Press Camp, Montana Army National Guard and the 135th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, Iowa Army National Guard — were here in support of the 19th Theater Support Command.

“As a press camp headquarters, we’re a corps-level asset,” said Lt. Col. Dan Lonowski, 111th Press Camp commander, Nebraska Army National Guard.

“According to doctrine, a press camp will be augmented by several mobile public affairs detachments. In our case, we’ll

have as many as 11 MPADs operating under us during wartime.

“In simplified terms, our job is to get the word out to soldiers and civilians as to what is happening here. We’ll put out publications, do media escorts on the battlefield, conduct press conferences, and answer media inquiries.”

While the 135th MPAD had scheduled this year’s annual training for soldiers’ schooling, Korea was too unique of a training opportunity to pass up.

“We found out late last summer we had an opportunity for a Korea deployment,” said Capt. Michael Wunn, 135th MPAD, commander.

“They needed an MPAD to participate in Exercise Ulchi Focus Lens, and asked if we’d be interested. Even though it’s not what we had planned for annual training, it was feasible and a good idea to join up with our war-trace.

“It’s important for us to work with the 111th as they’ll be our higher headquarters if we were to mobilize in defense of Korea,” Wunn continued.

“So it’s important for us to train with them, to coordinate with them and to get to know their folks. All the training and coordination accomplished here lays a firm foundation to take back to our home station.”

battlefield for 19th TSC during UFL



(Photo by Sgt. Brian K. Betts, 135th MPAD, Iowa Army National Guard)

Staff Sgt. David G. Conklin, broadcaster from Det. 2, 111th Press Camp, Montana Army National Guard, thinks about his next interview with soldiers at Camp Red Cloud during Ulchi Focus Lens 2003.

During a normal drill weekend, these units keep busy with common task training, military occupational specialty skills, and providing stories for their respective state publications. However, the training provided by an exercise such as UFL can be immeasurable.

"I expected it to be a good training opportunity for two reasons," Wunn said. "First, it gave us an opportunity to work with our war-trace, which we've not been able to do. Secondly, it gave us the opportunity to train on tasks we're not able to train on during weekend training weekends."

While the Iowans are used to lengthy training, having been to Germany the last two years, for the 111th Press Camp, Korea forged new challenges.

"There's always challenges and unexpected rewards when you work with a new unit," Lonowski said. "Just being able to work side-by-side with your war-trace units is in itself, a great benefit."

"Plus, it's always valuable to train with other units that have the same MOS as you. You learn from their leaders and hopefully, their leaders will take away something from your unit, as well," he said.

"Working with the 19th TSC Public Affairs Office is valuable experience for the unit and our soldiers, because we get to train with our active duty counterparts, so we get the opportunity to see what they do," said Wunn.



(Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Duff E. McFadden, 135th MPAD)

Sgt. Brian K. Betts, journalist from 135th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, Iowa Army National Guard, takes pictures of Camp Henry, Daegu, during the 2003 Ulchi Focus Lens exercise.



(Photo by Sgt. Brian K. Betts, 135th MPAD, Iowa National Guard)

2nd Lt. Melanie A. Meyer, 135th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, Iowa Army National Guard, interviews Maj. Larry Cannon, 19th TSC Non-combatant Evacuation Officer, during the Ulchi Focus Lens exercise 2003.



(left) Spc. Nate Diehl, broadcaster from 111th Press Camp, Nebraska Army National Guard, edits a video at the American Forces Network Detachment in Taegu during the 2003 Ulchi Focus Lens exercise.

(Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Duff E. McFadden, 135th MPAD)

55th TSC (MMC) welcomes new commander

Story and photo by
Spc. Tricia O. Ortiz

Commanders and soldiers throughout the 55th Theater Support Command (Materiel Management Center) and 19th Theater Support Command gathered on Kelly Field, Camp Walker, to witness a Change of Command Ceremony.

Col. Carleton M. Smith assumed the reins of command of the 55th TSC (MMC) from Col. John F. Wharton.

"There is no one I know who is better qualified to command this unit than Col. Smith and I am very confident that he will take you to the next level," said Wharton.

"This is the day that the Lord has made, and it is only through Him I can stand before you today and assume the awesome responsibilities associated with commanding soldiers," said the new commander.

He said whether soldiers of the active, reserve, KATUSA or ROK Army, or U.S. and Korean civilians, all are part of the 55th Team, and each have made personal sacrifices to defend freedom's frontier, ensure peace, and keep the hope of the Korea-U.S. alliance alive.

In his closing remarks, Smith said, "thanks for giving me the ability to answer the call to duty once more in the Land of the Morning Calm."

Smith's last assignment was at the U.S. Army Combined Arms Support Command, Fort Lee, Va., where he worked as the director of Combat Developments for the Ordnance Corps.

In 1999, he deployed to the Republic of Korea for three years, serving two years as G-4, 2nd Infantry Division, followed by two months of duty as Assistant Division Commander. Smith finished his Korea tour with duties as Eighth U.S. Army G-4 Support Operations Officer. From 1996-1998, Smith was assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky., where he commanded the 626th Forward Support Battalion, 101st Airborne Division supporting the 187th Infantry Regiment. From 1993 to 1996, he was assigned to the Looking Glass Aircrew as part of the Airborne Battle Staff for U.S. Strategic Command at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. In 1990, he



Col. Carleton M. Smith, 55th TSC (MMC) new commander, receives the unit guidon from Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds, 19th TSC commander, during the 55th TSC (MMC) Change of Command Ceremony at the Camp Walker Kelly Field in Daegu.

was assigned to the Division Support Command, 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. Here he served as the Forward Area Support Coordination officer supporting 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment during its deployment and return from Operations Desert Shield Storm.

Smith entered the Army in 1975 from Huntsville, Ala. He was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1979 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Weapon System Engineering. His military education includes the Ordnance Basic and Advanced Courses, the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the Army War College. Smith attended Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas graduating in 1986 with a Master of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering.

His initial assignment was to the 701st Maintenance Battalion, 1st

Infantry Division in Boeblingen, Germany, from 1979 to 1983. In 1982, he took command of the 78th Maintenance Company, 7th ASG, 2nd SUPCOM, VII Corps. He was then assigned to Fort Eustis, Va., where he served a degree utilization tour on the DA G-3 staff as a member of the Armored Family of Vehicles/Heavy Forces Modernization Task Force.

Smith's awards include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, and Meritorious Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Aerial Achievement Medal, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Achievement Medal, Joint Meritorious Unit Award, Combat Readiness Medal, Army Air Crew Badge, Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge and induction into the Ordnance Order of Samuel Sharpe.

Smith married the former Cathy Lynn Crawford of Dallas. They have two sons: Neill, 19, a Penn State sophomore and Andrew, 17, a senior at Daegu American High School.

What is Ulchi FocusLens?



(Photo by Sgt. Brian K. Betts, 135th MPAD, Iowa National Guard)

Gate guard with the 501st Corps Support Group,st watches a soldier ground-guide a HMMWV out of the TOC, at a UFL site.



(Photo by Sgt. Brian K. Betts, 135th MPAD, Iowa National Guard)

After a night of torrential rains, Spc. Stephen Chenault, administration specialist from 907th Chemical Det. out of Alabama, takes time to shave as the morning sun shines bright during UFL.

Spc. Sheri Morley from 498th Corps Support Bn., writes out her load plan for her vehicle before departing UFL.

(Photo by Sgt. Brian K. Betts, 135th MPAD, Iowa National Guard)



Story by Spc. Tricia O. Ortiz, Sgt. Brian K. Betts, and 2nd Lt. Melanie Meyer

The Ulchi Focus Lens is a ROK-U.S. Combined Forces Command, ROK government, simulation driven, a computer simulated and defensive-posture exercise. It is an annual training event held in late August. It's designed to evaluate and improve combined and joint coordination, procedures, plans and systems necessary for the conduct of contingency operations between the U.S. and ROK forces.

The exercise has been performed annually since its inception in 1976. It is the combination of the Focus Lens exercise, which has been conducted under the control of the United Nations Command since 1954, and the Ulchi Exercise that has been held by the ROK since the attempted raid on the Blue House on January 21, 1968.

'Ulchi' is a famous Korean general's last name. His full name is Ulchi, Munduk. He was the Commander-in-chief of Army of Kokuryu, an ancient Korean nation that existed through B.C. 37 to A.D. 668. According to Korean history books, he was commander in chief at the time of the Soo Chinese empire. Ulchi was an eloquent writer and poet. He said, 'You have won as much you ever will, so why don't you save yourselves and take back your forces?'

The UFL exercise focuses on how U.S. and ROK forces would defend against a North Korean attack. North Korea usually denounces the exercise, calling it a preparation for war. UFL looked at readiness from the command post perspective.

It trains CFC personnel and major component, subordinate and augmenting staffs using wargaming computer simulations and support infrastructures. The target training audience is service equivalent battle staffs and higher. UFL is designed to train the battle staffs of CFC and its component command's staffs. The simulations used are designed to train the staff on procedures for the new staff, and are not analytical. The simulation architecture includes the Air Force model, the Army model, the Navy model, and the Marine model- together they share common forces, targets and Battle Damage Assessments.

Yeoman 1st Class Jennifer Jack, a Navy Reservist from Arizona, who came to work at the 19th Theater Support Command UFL site in Daegu. There are not a lot of Navy personnel involved in this exercise, but Jack said she was happy to be here during UFL and be able to represent the Navy during this joint exercise. "I'm just a little speck of blue in this sea of green (BDU's)," said Jack.

She mainly worked at the 19th TSC reception area during UFL in Camp Henry, Daegu. "The sailors smile. For one thing, I take care of their pay records, but it's more than that. It's the camaraderie we have with one another. I can't explain it, but there's a bond people share in the service," she said.

Part of the UFL exercise includes how to evaluate families in the event of war. The Noncombatant Evacuation Operation procedures are simulated during the Ulchi Focus Lens exercise.

The Noncombatant Evacuation Operation Forces plans the safe evacuation of all noncombatants to include family members, dependents, government employees and all eligible American citizens from the theater of operation to a safe haven, or relocation center.

"It's important that when a major crisis breaks out, we keep people moving at a high velocity," said Maj. Larry Cannon, noncombatant evacuation officer, 19th TSC. "Our main concern is to get everyone out of danger."

This exercise helps them keep familiar with all the systems they use, including the NEO tracking system. "The most difficult part of battle tracking is managing all the information," said Cannon. "This exercise helps us stay combat-ready."

The United States Embassy is responsible for all noncombatants. There are currently an estimated 107,000 noncombatants, with 14,000 being Department of Defense civilians, soldiers, and dependents. "With the safety and evacuation of so many individuals in our hands, our training here at Ulchi Focus Lens is very important to our mission," Cannon said.



Before the convoy moves out, Pvt. Jake Townsend, 498th Corps Support Battalion, goes through Preventive Maintenance Service Checks for his vehicle.



Pfc. Seneika Blair, 473rd Quartermaster Company, takes time out to write a letter to her boyfriend who is deployed in Iraq.



PFC Michael Simpkins, 501st Corps Support Group, inspects vehicles for security breaches.



Soldiers from 305th Quartermaster during UFL '03.

One Team, Ulchi Focus ensu Team 19 is 'Fight T



Mud and heavy rains can't deter a soldier a



...r Company listen to orders



Pvt. Jessica Mitcham, a supply specialist for 305th Quartermaster Company, drives to the next UFL to deliver supplies.

One Fight! **as Lens '03** **ures** **s ready to** **'onight'**



Staff Sgt. Glenn Jacques, 501st Corps Support Group, enjoys a lighter moment with fellow soldiers at a security checkpoint.



...s he loads muddy gear into his vehicle.



A local farmer with a recent harvest of corn drives through one of the 501st Corps Support Group field locations.

Building Bridges – Dreams of Unity



Supporters from the U.S.A. Church of God, World Mission Society in Republic of Korea, cheer during the opening ceremony of the 22nd Summer Universiade 2003 in Daegu.

**Story and photos by Sgt. Brian K. Betts
135th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment,
Iowa Army National Guard**

Several athletes listened to Chaplain (Col.) Richard Garrison as he spoke about a race—not a physical race they might be competing in during the days ahead, but the eternal spiritual race.

“The excitement and thrill of these games is a wonderful experience,” shared Garrison, who spoke during an afternoon worship service for the English-speaking competitors in the Christian Service Center at the Athletes’ Village in Daegu. “But

Scripture reminds us of the importance of running the most important race, the spiritual race, to the best of our ability. You have had goals over the years, and given your best as athletes so you can be here and compete in these Games,” continued Garrison, the Command Chaplain, 19th TSC.

“I see where the Bible tells us to do the same as believers in our spiritual race.”

As the Chaplain finished his message, athletes from more than 170 countries were preparing for the opening ceremonies of the Summer Universiade Daegu, Korea, which is a sports festival for university-age students from around the world.

The purpose of the games, according to the organizing committee, is to promote goodwill and transcend all boundaries and differences that exist in our divided world.

The theme of this year’s games was, “Dream of Unity.”

“These kinds of opportunities are invaluable,” said Garrison. “We need to be out promoting good will within the communities. The relationship between the Koreans and Americans is special, so I’m thankful to be a part of these games to reach out to others who are here visiting. This opportunity would have never come about if not for the hard work of Sergeant Major.”

Garrison was referring to retired Sgt Maj. Joe Park, who was born in Seoul and became a U.S. citizen and served in the U.S. Army for 25 years.

“I miss my green uniform,” said Park, who retired in 2001. “I loved working with soldiers as a chaplain assistant. I used to run, work and live with soldiers. I miss that. I was and still am looking for ways to serve soldiers to help them do their mission. I guess you can say I try to build bridges.”

“That is why I wanted to give Chaplain Garrison a chance to speak today,” continued Park, who volunteers at the Family Life Center at Camp George. “I knew he would share from the Bible; he has a servant’s heart. I knew he would try to build bridges. I knew he would tell others how to find true unity.”



Retired Sgt. Maj. Joe Park is seen here with Chaplain (Col.) Richard Garrison, 19th Theater Support Command chaplain. Park was instrumental in arranging the afternoon service for English speaking athletes at the 22nd Summer Universiade 2003 in Daegu .

Best Chopchae Ever

Story and photos by
1st Lt. Andrea Delp

If, as Napoleon once said, “an army marches on its stomach,” then U.S. Forces Korea just got a boost.

Recently, a group of military spouses attended a class in traditional Korean cooking at Taekyung University. Located in Kyongsan, a suburb of Daegu, Taekyung University is primarily a trade school where students learn a specific skill or trade. Among the courses offered is a degree in culinary arts.

The class for USFK spouses was led by Chef Lee, Boh-Soon, Taekyung’s chief culinary arts instructor.

Prior to joining the faculty at Taekyung, Lee spent four years as head chef at the Ritz Carlton in Seoul. Although his salary was highly competitive at the Ritz, the reward of teaching is something Lee values more than any monetary compensation.

The heart of Lee’s interest in cooking comes from a love of traditional Korean food. For a chef who has a commanding knowledge of world cuisine and the ability to make any Korean food he desires, his own favorite food is remarkably accessible - not as would one suspect of former Ritz chef - the Fancy Hot Pot or Nine-Section Dish, but rather the traditional Kimchi soup.

Chef Lee’s half-day course of instruction included lessons on how to make the healthful Spring Chicken Soup (Yonggyebaeksuk) and other popular dishes such as: Barbecued Beef (Bulgogi), Whole Cabbage Kimchi (T’ongbaech’ugimch’i), Mung Bean Pancake (Pindaettok), Vegetables with Rice (Bibimbap), Noodles with Beef and Vegetables (Soegogi Chopchae), Nine-Section Dish (Kujolpan), and Fancy Hot Pot (Shinsollo) - a dish traditionally reserved for royal palettes only.

After the class was over, spouses and instructors adjourned to “42nd Street,” an airy loft-like restaurant with a view overlooking the idyllic Keimyung campus and surrounding city.

The “42nd Street” is normally reserved for university faculty who go there to dine and unwind after class. At “42nd Street” spouses were treated to lunch made in part during the cooking lesson and partly by Chef Lee.

Overall, the class and lunch received excellent reviews. “It was a really wonderful experience,” said Meaghan Barnett. Debbie Welch raved about the chopchae, insisting it was the best she ever tasted.



(Photo by Kim, Chi-hun)

Chef Lee, Boh Soon, Taekyung’s chief culinary arts instructor, teaches Dianne Joyner how to prepare a chicken for Yonggyebaesuk (chicken soup).



(Photo by Pfc. Tim Story)

Chef Lee, Boh-Soon, and Dianne Joyner enjoy the Yonggyebaesuk that they cook.



(Photo by Kim, Chi-hun)

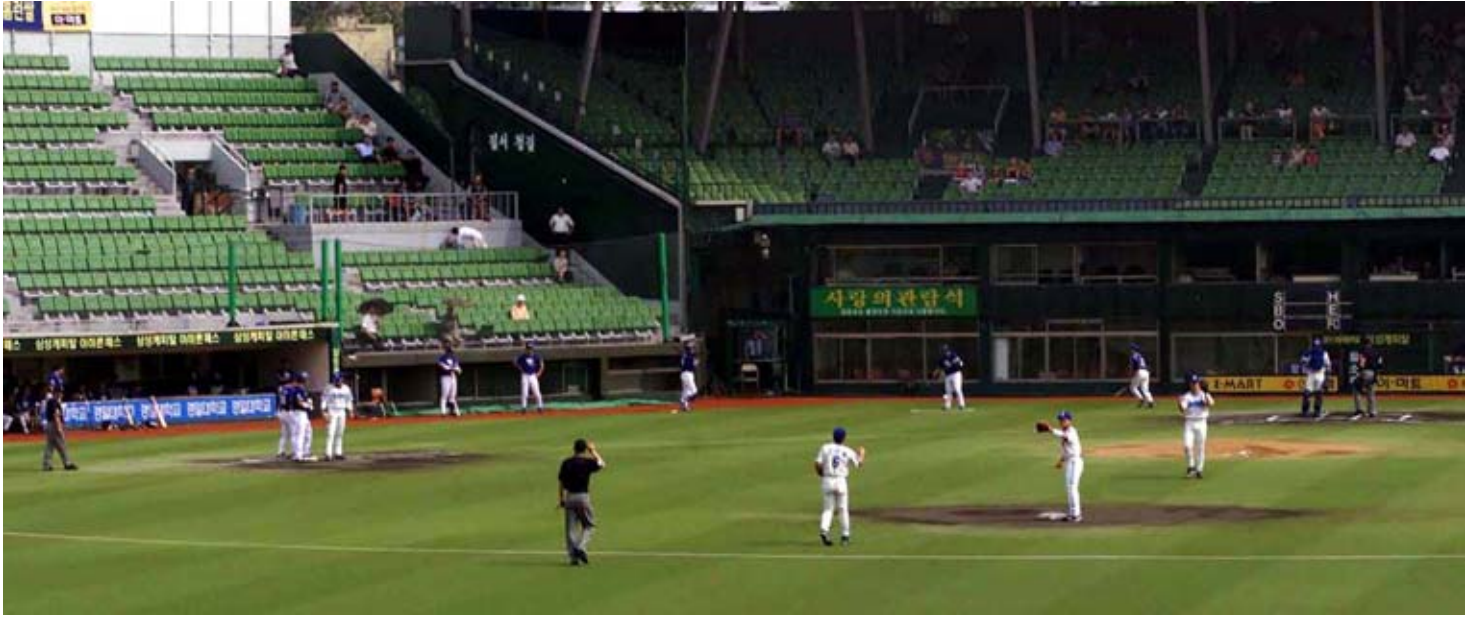
Military spouses at the culinary school waiting for instructions from the chef.



(Photo by Kim, Chi-hun)

Chef Lee, Boh-Soon, Taekyung’s chief culinary arts instructor shows all the items used during his cooking lesson.

Take me out to Korean ballgame



(Photo by Spc. Steve Hardesty, 111th Press Camp)

The Samsung Lions take on the SK Wyverns in Game One of a doubleheader at Daegu Citizens Baseball Stadium.

**Story by Sgt. 1st Class Paul Rieks
135th Mobile Public Affairs Det.,
Iowa Army National Guard**

Whether in the left field bleachers or behind the third base dugout, whatever the country, baseball constitutes excitement, drama and an old-fashioned love for the game.

The Republic of Korea is no exception. Korean fans cheer for their team, have a snack in the stands and bring their entire family to the ballpark.

It's a community in love with "America's Pastime" and the Samsung Lions have captured the hearts of the people of Taegu. As I watched the pre-game warm-up, I couldn't hold back the excitement and anticipation of the opening pitch. Once the game started, however, I realized some of the differences between baseball in Korea and America.

Koreans play the game with a purpose — to get to the end of the game. Pitchers are only allowed three warm-up tosses between innings, and the batters are already standing by home plate waiting to begin.

Korean pitchers take very little time between pitches and the coaches do not tolerate walking batters. Pitchers are removed from the game when they start losing control of their pitches.

In America, a pitcher can use between five and seven warm-up tosses between innings, take additional time between pitches, and coaches will give a pitcher a second chance, even if they have walked a batter or two.

These may seem like petty differences, but the game I witnessed was practically over at the two-hour mark and nine runs had scored. Make no

mistake, these Korean players know how to play the game.

One part of the ball game that pleased me was the unconditional respect each player had for each other, the opposing team, the game itself and most importantly, the umpires. If a pitch was thrown too high and inside, the batter didn't answer back with a stare, he knew this was part of the game.

If a batter is hit by a pitch, there is no confrontation, just a slight bow of the head by both players and play continues.

It's a game, America's game, being played by Koreans who've made it their pastime. And they look and act like professionals.

As I was sitting in the stands, I noticed how the crowd reacted. Korean's cheer for their team, yell at the umpire and have a good time.

The cheering came in the form of chants, flag waving and on occasion, a loud cry of disbelief after a strikeout or bad play by the home team.

In every baseball game, there's always someone heckling the home plate umpire, and this game was

no exception. The heckling fan wasn't disrespectful, just very opinionated. Not once did the home plate umpire respond to the heckler's actions with a glance or gesture.

When a player from the opposing team made an outstanding play, or hit a home, not one Korean from the home side of the field acknowledged the excellence in any way.

Korean's respect their team and support them during good times and bad. But in Daegu, their loyalty is with the Samsung Lions and no one else.

There are many lessons to be learned from our friends from Korea. The Korean ball players play the game of baseball the way I remember it from the 1960s back in the United States.

They play baseball because they love it, not because it's a way of life. There are very few advertisements or endorsements for these players, yet they enjoy a comfortable lifestyle that reminds them daily they are professional baseball players, South Korea's finest.

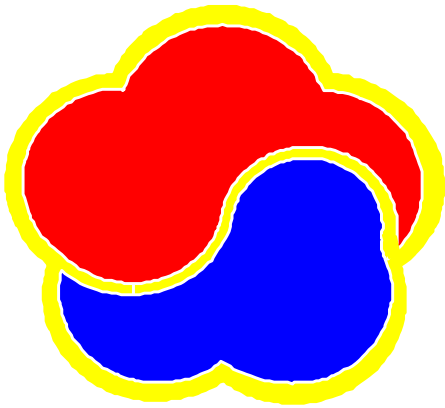


Korean fans show support for their hometown Samsung Lions baseball team at Daegu Citizens Baseball Stadium.

(Photo by Spc. Steve Hardesty, 111th Press Camp, Nebraska Army National Guard)



“TEAM 19” RETENTION CORNER



Do you want **\$2,000**? If your answer is yes, then reenlist to remain with **“Team 19”**.
“Team 19” Career Counselors have the details.

“Team 19” Career Counselors:

SGM DeMilita	Command Career Counselor	768-6989 (Cp Henry)
MSG Spinelli	Retention Operations	768-7926 (Cp Henry)
SSG Adams	HHC 19th/6th Ord/MSK-K	768-6992 (Cp Henry)
MSG Davis	20th Support Group	768-8001 (Cp Henry)
SFC Tillman	23rd Area Support Group/Area III	753-3766 (Cp Humphreys)
SSG Cobb	194th Maintenance Battalion	753-8102 (Cp Humphreys)
MSG Little	34th Spt Grp/25th Trans Bn	738-8563 (Yongsan)
SFC Bier	501st Support Group/Area I	736-7387 (Cp Red Cloud)
SSG Warner	498th Corps Support Battalion	736-7387 (Yongsan)

Other Incentives for staying with **“Team 19”** include (Choose One)

- Special Pay (\$80.00 per month) during period of extension
- 30 days of consecutive Non Chargeable Leave
- 15 days of consecutive Non Chargeable Leave and Round-Trip Transportation for the soldier only to the nearest Port of Debarkation in Conus and Return

See your Career Counselor today!!!!